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SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS DEFORMITY APPARATUS, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Largest stock of ARTIFICIAL EYES in the State. WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.

R. E. MANSFIELD HAS PASSED EX-AMINATION FOR CONSULSHIP,

And Will Soon Leave Indiana to Broil Under Old Sol's Equatorial Rays -Place for Perry Glasscock.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, June 13. - R. E. Mansfield, formerly secretary of the Republic an state central committee of Indiana, has successfully passed the State Department examination for consul at Zanzibar and will soon be in readiness for departure to that far away spot on the map. He expects to like the place better than Diplomat Bilheimer, of Washington, Ind. Zanzibar was made famous in consular territory by Dr. Reilly, of Virginia. The doctor celebrated his arrival in Zanzibar, whence he was sent to represent the United States, by shooting salt and pepper into a flock of female bathers who were disturbing his rest. The person of a member of the Zanzibar royalty was highly seasoned thereby and the

sportive Virginian had to fiee for his life. Perry Glasscock, of Covington, Ind., has been appointed postoffice inspector. This is an appointment that will stick, in which respect it is different from the consulate at Bayamo, Cuba, a position for which Mr. Glasscock was named two days before war was declared between the United States and . . .

Samuel H. Spooner, secretary of the Republican state committee of Indiana, recently appointed traveling assistant attorney general, will be here a day or two to receive his instructions. Mr. Spooner's duties will be largely on the road. His pay will be \$10 a day and expenses.

Mr. George Harrison, of Lafayette, Ind., was an applicant for the appointment to the position of warden of the government prison at Leavenworth, Kan., soon to be vacant. Major McClaughery, formerly superintendent of police at Chicago, is slated for the

The secretary of the n vy has ordered a general court-martial to convene at the navy yard at Mare island, California, or the 21st inst. for the trial of Paymaster Willis B. Wilcox, attached to that navy yard, on the charge of scandalous conduct, tending the prejudice of good order and milition. The detail for the court is Capt. Charles S. Cotton, Charles F. Williams of he United States marine corps, Commander F. J. Drake, Pay Inspector Albert W. Baleutenant Commander Charles G. lowman, Paymaster L. C. Kerr and Lieut. uel C. Strite, with Capt. S. McLemor, of the United States marine corps, as judge

The President has received an answer from Professor Haupt relative to the critiview concerning the canal commission. The professor's reply is a complete repudiation of the interview. He says he never uttered such sentiments and pever thought them. The professor's letter is regarded as satisfactory, and the incident is closed.

The following Indiana physicians were today appointed examining surgeons for the bureau: W. H. Richardson, Veron: J. H. Green and W. W. Case, of enas, on the board at North Vernon. J. H. Cristy of Canaan, and George C. Lewis of Madison, at latter city; C. L. McPherson, at Washington; Samuel L. Vorhees, at Co-

Recruit Lewis F. Frischmeyer, now at his home, Lafayette, Ind., was to-day ordered discharged from the service.

Patents were issued to Indianians to-day as follows: Franz Burger and H. M. Williams, Fort Wayne, signaling apparatus; Harry C. Clay, Columbus, straw burning furnace; David P. Cox, Terre Haute, milk cooier and aerator; William A. Sears, jr., Bedford, fertilizer distributer attachment for cultivators; John H. Sturgeon, Wins-low, grain separator; Everet M. Thompson, indianapolis, stave for barrels.

IA P. Mitchell, assistant controller of the currency, has reversed the decision of the vouchers for the hiring of a private car for the use of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, from Chicago to Los Angeles and re-

Charges being made that the prisoners of the Idaho mining strikes had been ill treated by the military authorities, the President directed that an investigation be made. General Merriam says that when he left Wardner, on May 25, he reported the sanitary condition of the prison as beyond complaint. The surgeon employed, who has had long experience in the mines, said the percentage of sick at that time was smaller than usual among those people, being only four out of 330.

It definitely developed to-day that opinions were exchanged between the governments of the United States and German; ome time ago relative to Germany : ing the Caroline, Ladrone and Pelew There was no suggestion that Germany's course in acquiring the islands was

viewed with doubt or disapproval by the The commissioner of pensions has ren dered a decision that the receipt of pension by widows of firemen vitiate their right to a federal

Mr. Tower, the British charge d'affaires, has been authorized to begin negotiations for a reciprocity treaty for Bermuda. This

the Windward and Leeward islands. Much

progress was made in the case of France in

getting at the basis of exchange and it is

understood that among its features will be

one including champagnes. The preliminary arrangement with France covered still wines, but not champagnes. Secretary Hay has a report by cable from work of the commission is proceeding Mr. Morgan, of New York, who went out as Mr. Tripp's private secretary, has been named as secretary of the commission. The report indicates that the work at Apia will

O RESISTANCE OFFERED BY CLEVE-LAND STRIKERS YESTERDAY.

Big Consolidated Company Officials unionists-Arbitration Probable.

CLEVELAND, O., June 13.-The officials of the Big Consolidated Railroad Company were evidently surprised to-day by the success which attended the effort to move its cars. While every car yesterday was surrounded by a howling mob, there was no disturbance of any kind to-day. While this was due in part to the vigilance of the police, who prevented the assembling of crowds, it was mainly attributable to the fact that union men to quit. In fact, the strikers remained away from the cars and they were thirty minutes, carrying a few passengers during the latter part of the day.

There is a feeling on the part of the members of the State Board of Arbitration that they can bring about a settlement of the differences, in spite of the declaration of the directors of the company that they would not arbitrate the main question at issue-the recognition of the union. It is willing to waive the two sections of their proposed agreement with the company which give the union the right to demand the discharge of men and compel the company to force men to join the union within sixty days after they are employed. Whether the company will consent to arbitrate the other

Little Consolidated Company asked for a meeting with the strikers to-night is accepted as an indication that the former are asked to do so. The officers of the Little Consolidated say, however, that they have no fear of a strike, and some of their men who have been interviewed declare that they have nothing to strike for. The Big Consolidated officials say they have almost enough new men to operate the road, and it is certain that nearly a hundred nonunionists were brought in from other cities to-day.

Smelters May All Close. DENVER, Col., June 13.-The indications

longing to the American Smelting and Reday, as formerly, giving them the option of American Smelting and Refining Company in Denver, they were notified that the company could not accept and would shut down plants at once. Accordingly, the Omaha and Grant plant began to blow out its furnot a smelter of the American Company in the State will be running.

Tile Layers' Union. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 13.-The Mosaid Encaustic Tile Layers' and Helpers' International Union is holding its annual convention in this city. Delegates are present from all parts of the country. The principal question under discussion is the amalgamation of all the tile layers' unions in th several of the large Eastern cities have separate unions. An election for secretary-treasurer resulted in the choice of James McIver, of Washington, D. C.

Strike of Steam Fitters.

CLEVELAND, June 13.-Over two hun dred steam fitters, representing every higher wages and for a uniform scale for Cleveland workmen. A formal demand was but the bosses paid no attention to it, and the strike followed. The men want an eighthour working day, with \$3 per day for steam fitters and \$1.50 for helpers. One firm has

Riot at Buffalo.

conceded the men's demands.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13 .- A gang of between thirty and forty stevedores and freight handlers to-night climbed aboard the whaleback Samuel cre handlers who were working in the hold of the vessel. Between 150 and 200 shots were fired. John Malyek, thirty years old, was shot in the shoulder and Mike Smith received a bullet in the right shoulder. The injuries of the two latter men are not serious. Sixteen of the attacking party were arrested. The trouble was caused by the ore handlers referring to the freight handlers as "scabs."

AMUSEMENTS.

Charles A. Gardner, Bankrupt. CHICAGO, June 13.-Charles A. Gardner, the actor, filed a petition in bankruptcy to day in which liabilities are placed at \$30,favor of lithographing, advertising firms, and former members of his company.

Shakspeare's Ghost Should Rise. LONDON, June 13 .- Sarah Bernhardt has arranged to play "Hamlet" on June 29 in the famous theater at Stratford-on-Avon, the town where Shakspeare was born.

Militia to Help Chase Bandits. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 13.-Governor ichards this morning ordered a detach-ent of the State militia, stationed at Bufalo, to take part in the pursuit of the The latest report from the outlaws locates them on T. K. mountain, north of the Hole in the Wall country. The Nebrasks blood-hounds are expected to reach the scene

WARLIKE ACTION YET TAKEN REGARDING THE TRANSVAAL.

Mr. Chamberlain Says the Government Is Awaiting Full Reports of the Bloemfontein Conference.

STATEMENT IN THE COMMONS

Hague Peace Conference.

LONDON, June 13.-The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, answering a question in the House of Commons to-day, said the government would await full reports of the recent conference at Bloemfontein between President Kruger and the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, before sending the latter further

In reply to a question as to the delay attending the memorandum of Sir Alfred Milner until after its actual receipt by the English agents in the Transvaal, Mr. Chamberlain said this was due to a temporary break in the cable and to the fact that the memorandum had been intrusted to a news agency rather than sent as preferred government message, as was the case with the Transvaal message. When he heard of Milner to send in future all messages as "preferred."

A blue book issued to-night contains the reply of Mr. Chamberlain to the petition of the uitlanders to her Majesty's government, which was mailed from the Cape on May 10. The secretary of the grounds for the complaints embodied in the petition which he proceeds to discuss at length, emphasizing those affecting the personal rights of the uitlanders, which infringe the spirit, he says, if not the letter of the London convention. Great Britain, he continues, is not willing to depart from her attitude of reserve, but "cannot permanent ly ignore the arbitrary treatment of the uitlanders and the indifference of the republic to her friendly representations.' Mr. Chamberlain points out a policy that would remove all pretext for intervention and suggests a conference between Sir Alfred Milner and President Kruger, in which he leaves Milner a free hand, laying stress upon the question of the franchise in the Transvaal and instructing the British representative that if his suggestions in this regard are not fairly received he need not urge any further attempt at discussion.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Chamberlain admitted, in reply to questions, that the government had received information that the Transvaal government was distributing arms and ammunition among the Boers in the British colony on Natal and arming its own subjects against Great Britain.

In reply to a question by Mr. Henry La-

ton, as to whether President Kruger's request for arbitration on all points of future difference had been refused by Sir Alfred Milner at the Bloemfontein conference Mr. Chamberlain said that the British high commissioner for South Africa had been somewhat misreported. Sir Alfred Milner had distinctly refused to arbitrate al questions, but had said there might be some susceptible of settlement in that way, though not by a foreign power. Mr. Chamberlain then asserted that since the Bloem fontein conference Mr. Kruger had sub mitted a proposal contemplating that the president of the arbitration board should be

Special importance was attached to the Cabinet council which took place this morn ing. It lasted a couple of hours, and it is believed the ministers finally determined on the policy to be adopted toward the Transvaal. Rumors were current to-day of disagreement in the Cabinet, and it was even hinted that Mr. Chamberlain would resign. The rumor, however, proved to be untrue. Mr. Chamberlain was absent from the House yesterday, and to-day it was rumored that he and his wife would start for Paris and Lausaunne during the course of the week. It is quite unprecedented for Mr. Chamberlain to leave the country during the session, and this, in conjunction with the talk of a disagreement in the Cabinet over the Transvaal, was taken to mean that Mr Chamberlain had decided to leave office. Later, however, an authoritative denial was

was going to the continent. The Daily Mail says: "The Cabinet council yesterday (Tuesday) was unanimous that steady pressure should be exercised and its policy backed up by an adequate increase of

the British forces in South Africa." The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Cape Colony Cabinet has addressed a remonstrance to the imperial government, arguing that it would be inadvisable to exert immediate pressure upon the Transvaal and expressing a desire that President Kruger be given time to reconsider the position. The Cabinet pleads that the Boers in Cape Colony would become intractable if extreme measures were taken."

PROGRESS AT THE HAGUE.

Report in Favor of Extending Geneva Convention to Naval Warfare. THE HAGUE, June 13 .- The subcommit tee of the Red Cross section of the peace conference met to-day, Professor Asser, of the Dutch delegation, presiding, to hear the report of Prof. Louis Renault, of the French delegation, on the extension of the Geneva convention to naval warfare. The report, in the unanimous opinion of the delegates, is a masterly piece of work. All the essential principles of the original scheme, as embodied in the report, were agreed to although several amendments as to details were submitted. Professer Asser pointed out the necessity of communicating to an Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, of the United

enemy the exact list of hospital ships. States delegation, will on Thursday submit an amendment defining the status of shipwrecked persons and wounded men rescued accidentally by neutral vessels. Count De Grelle-Rogiar, of the Belgian delegation proposed to-day a modification of Clause 10 of the convention dealing with shipwrecked, wounded and sick men when landed in a neutral port. The question was also con-sidered of replacing the Red Cross flag by one without any religious significance, the Turkish and Siamese governments having made declarations on this point. All these matters will be disposed of at Thursday's meeting of the committee, which will then report; and there is no doubt that Professor Renault's report will finally be adopted.

The preamble indorses the application to naval warfare of the principles of the Geneva convention of 1864 and the supplementary clauses of 1868. Endeavoring to reconcile the various conflicting interests, it reecgnizes the necessity of not hampering bel-ligererts in legitimate action, while modifying unrecessary suffering. These considerations me, with the approbation of all the powers especially Great Britain and the United States. The adaptation of the principles of the Great states.

lew of the statement published in the

United States that Mr. Frederick Holls, of the American delegation to the peace con-ference, had cabled to the State Department at Washington that Germany was opposed to arbitration in principle, the correspon-dent of the Associated Press called on Mr. Holls, who declared there was absolutely the foundation for such a statement. "There no foundation for such a statement. "There is another story," he said, "which is quite as false and which, in the United States, may be even more mischievous. I mean the absurd story that we have abandoned the American plan for a permanent arbitra-tion board. The delegation, therefore, has prepared for you the following statement: 'In view of the misleading statements pub-lished in America regarding the course of the drafting committee of arbitration committee and the exact position of the American proposals, you may say that the American plan for a permanent tribunal, which has been correctly set forth in the American papers, has been referred, with other similar plans, to the drafting committee. This committee will report to the full commission on arbitration the exact text of the American proposals as submitted, and also the exact text of all other proposals sub-mitted, as the drafting committee shall pro-visionally recommend. The commission on arbitration and afterwards the conference will finally pass on the various projects. The fact that in the drafting committee the English proposals have been used as the basis of discussion does not indicate in the least the abandonment of any other plans. It is not expected that the drafting committee will be ready to report to the com-mission on arbitration for a week or ten days; and all statements regarding its work or attitude are mere surmises."

Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the British delegation, emphatically confirmed the accuracy of the statement of Mr. Holls.

NOTES FROM THE ORIENT.

Japan May Return All Warships Captured from the Chinese.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13 .- A well authenticated story comes from Japan to the effect that all the men-of-war captured from the Chinese in the late war between the two countries, are to be returned to the Chinese government. This is part of the policy decided on by Japan to protect her neighbor from the inroads of the powers. It is said that the only requirement to be made is that China invest so many millions in new war vessels to be built under Japa-

The Japanese government sends out notification that the government naval yards will no longer do repair work on foreign or na-

The Hong-Kong papers see trouble ahead if the dowager Empress and Generalissimo Junglu insist on holding the proposed review of 200,000 Chinese braves at Peking. Various legations have advised against the review as calculated to endanger foreign interests. mosa. The island is being depopulated to a great extent by the terrible disease.

OFFERS 5,000,000 PESETAS. The Congo Independent State Anxious

to Buy the Canaries. LONDON, June 14.-The Congo Independent State, according to a dispatch from Brussels to the Daily Mail, has offered Spain 5,000,000 pesetas

for the Canary islands. -The Congo Independent State in west central Africa succeeded to the Congo International Association, founded in 1883, by Leopold III, King of the Belgians. It was placed under his sovereignty on the basis of personal union with Belium. By a will, dated Aug. 2, 1889, King Leopold vention of July 3, 1890, between Belgium and the | tirely unrecognizable. Congo Independent State reserved to the former Belgians, and under his orders a secretary of affairs, finance and the interior. A governor general represents King Leopold at Boma and ad-ministers the territories of the state in accordance with the King's orders.

The Tonga Islands.

LONDON, Jun 13 .- The paliamentary secretary of the Foreign Office, Sir William St. bouchere, Liberal member for Northamp-House of Commons to-day, denied that the recent agreement arrived at amounted to a British protectorate over the Tonga islands. He added that the action of the British cruiser Tauranga was authorized by the Answerwing another question, the under secretary of the foreign affairs said the United States and Great Britain had not arrived at an understanding regarding the

Alaskan boundary. Results of the Chess Games. LONDON, June 13 .- The eleventh round of he international chess masters' tournament resulted: Lasker and Maroczy drew; Tschigorin beat Showalter; Tinsley was beaten by Schlechter; Bird lost to Cohn; Steinitz and Lee drew; Blackburne beat Pillsbury; Mason beat Janowski. Marshall

drew a game in the minor tournament tolay with Marco.

Serious Riot in India. have already spread over an area of one dred square miles. Several more large villages have been burned almost under the eyes of the troops, who were summoned from Trichinoply. The soldiers scarcely succeeded in saving the lives of the villagers. The risings and burnings

Cable Notes.

The Duke and Duchess of Orleans are at consul at New York, has been appointed deputy consul general at London and director of the commercial department of the Austro-Hungarian embassy there

SCORES KILLED

(Concluded from First Page.) sprained; Freddie Early, twelve years old, skull crushed, probably fatal; J. Walsh, injuries about head and body, ribs fractured and badly bruised; John McCon, president New Richmond Bank, leg broken; — Mitch-New ell. Portage, Wis., with circus, probably fatal; R. B. Hall, with circus, ribs broken and internal injuries; Charles Hart, with circus, severely; Frank Seavey, band leader with circus, slightly; R. B. F. Gollmar, with circus, slightly; Henry Lewis, badly cut about head; Miss Lewis, arm broken; William Kelly, severely; Mrs. Michael Kelly, severely; Will McNally, leg broken; Miss McNally, bruised; Leonard Taft, badly hurt; Mrs. O'Donnell, Ceylon, Wis., Signify Thomas Haley, Stanton, leg hurt; Bertha McKinnon, slightly; Lillie Klosterman, St. probably fatally: Bertha Beebe, broken wrist; Pat Newell, skull crushed, probably fatal; Tom Newell, seriously; Mike Newell, hree ribs broken; Cora Rosebrook, probably ton, slightly; Mrs. Richards, slightly; Mrs. William McGraw, badly bruised; Mrs. Isidore Germain, serious gash in Michael Scott, hurt on head: Mrs. Scott, William McGraw, head cut; James Finnigan, dislocated hip; Arthur Lane, Turtle Lake, slightly; John Barrett, slightly; Henry Bastians, seriously; John Wells, sehurt; James Vail, seriously; Joseph Kersh. thigh laid open.

INCIDENTS OF THE STORM. Another Account of the Disaster-Aid

from Outside Cities. NEW RICHMOND, Wis., June 13 .- The tornado that yesterday evening swept out of existence this prosperous little city was the most disastrous in point of fatality that ever visited this section. The exact number of dead is still unknown, but it will certainly reach one hundred, and probably will considerably exceed that figure. As they were recovered the bodies were brought to the schoolhouse or to the Catholic or Congregational churches. Thence they are to be taken to the cemetery except in a few

cases where homes still stand. The Catholic priest, who had spent a sleepless night and day in looking after the bodies and souls of his parishioners, was one of the coolest and best workers among the many who volunteered their aid. Nurses and physicians from St. Paul, who had come down by special train on the Omaha road as soon as news of the disaster reached the Minnesota capital, were of great help all day, and when night fell all the seriously injured were believed to have been cared for. Those whose injuries were set

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be good were quickly sent to the hospitals of St. Paul and Minneapolis, where better care can be given them. The slightly injured and those whose cases seem hopeless were kept here and were given the best atduring the day, and to-night it seemed that one hundred might be the minimum estimate of the dead, while the list of injured

will reach and perhaps exceed two hundred. During the afternoon Patrick Kating, the fourteen-year-old son of Nat Kating, was brought to the Catholic Church. The body was horribly mangled. A little daughter of Mr. Williams was brought to the same place from the ruins of her father's home, near the railroad tracks. Walter Farrell, a boy, was also laid among the dead in that church. Pat McNally died during the day and at a late hour this afternoon the rescuers gathered together most of the pieces of the mangled body of Michael Hefron, and he was added to the list of dead. THE FIRES QUENCHED.

During the day scattered groups of rescuers searched the debris where bodies might be found. A fire company from St. Paul kept two streams of water pouring on the smoldering ruins, for fire had been added to the horrors of the tornado and a dozen fires were blazing till a heavy rain at the close of the day about extinguished the flames. Some of the merchants organtive merchantmen, except in cases of emergency. It is pointed out that private docks have been constructed sufficient to do the save some property, but the amount was save some property, but the amount was

The business portion of the city covered a space of four squares each way and was space was swept clear, foundation walls. Most discouraging reports reach Japan and, in some places, masses of debris alone stood. Trees that had lined the streets of the neighboring residence district were broken clear off or twisted and uprooted. The tornado came up the river from Hudson, where the damage was comparatively slight. Following the general course of the river and the branch of the Omaha road. the storm gained in intensity as it progressed and was at its worst when it struck the business center of New Richmond. Outlying residences in the path of the storm were stripped of shingles and boards, or sides were blown off, or, as more frequently, were torn asunder and the fragments were scattered to the four winds of heaven. Trees has bequeathed to Belgium all his sovereign rights | were uprooted and roads blocked, washed away or so overflowed as to be made en-

A circus was in town Monday and peocountry to see the show. After the circus the people had crowed into the city to do their shopping before going home in the evening. It was at this time the storm cloud came up from the southwest. The circus grounds were outside the path of the storm, but the people in the business places fell a prey to the terrific wind.

AID FROM THE OUTSIDE. As soon as the news of the disaster had reached the outside world offers of help and help itself began to come into the city. St. Paul being the railroad center to which New Richmond was tributary was first to learn of the storm and of its attendant woes, and within two or three hours sent the first relief train with physicians, nurses, hospital supplies and commissary stores for the people of the stricken city. A second and a third train soon followed and speedily neighboring cities in Wisconsin sent in all they could gather for their needy sister city. The Omaha and Wisconsin Central promptly carried through all the supplies and delivered them to relief headquarters whence they were delivered to the people of the city. Superintendent Thorn, of the Wisconsin Central, was among the first to arrive and has given his whole time today to doing what he could to straighten out matters. General Superintendent Scott, train to-day from St. Paul. The Wisconsin Central suffered less, and by early afternoon | been appointed to take charge of relief. The was able to furnish two wires for the great | following telegram was received from Conmass of telegraphic business that had accu-

Some of the residents of this place say that hundreds of people are missing who were incinerated in the ruins. C. A. Nelson, who owned the Columbian restaurant, at 400 dead. He says that when the rain-Herr F. Stockinger, the Austro-Hungarian | not less than twenty persons rushed into his place for shelter. He is positive that wares or merchandise left by noon. There will not be a mouthful to eat. Must have not more than four besides himself escaped. structure. When he heard the roar he rushed for the rear door, but could not open it. He then threw himself flat under a heavy molding board and sheved it against the side of the bake oven. In an instant bank, who was killed. Nelson found only | fed at a time on these trains four alive. He could hear screams and groans. Since then he has seen none of the survivors. Every one was so excited he says he cannot remember the names

In the Congregational Church fifteen bodles were laid out on the seats and through O'Donnell, Ceylon, Wis., slightly; the aisles, and a throng surged in search of their dead. The young women of the Paul, severely; Ray Stone, slightly; H. W. church rendered ready assistance in caring Starr, jeweler, arm broken; Edna McMahon, for the dead and relieving the sufferings of church rendered ready assistance in caring the wounded. At the Catholic Church a similar scene was enacted. Here a dozen bodies were laid out and some of them were awaiting identification. At noon several other corpses were added to those already there. In John Glidden's family only one escaped injury. The family was in the living rooms, over the store on Main street, when the storm struck. Mrs. John Glidden was killed. Mr. Glidden, John Glidden, jr., riously; — Lavelle, seriously; Mary Peter- Mary, aged twenty-four years, Charles, son, seriously; H. B. Foster, arm and head aged sixteen, and Ella, aged ten, were all seriously hurt. Mary was carried a block from the house and alighted at the edge of the mill pond. Many bodies are thought to be in this pond.

REV. DEGNAN'S STORY.

He Gives a Graphic Account, But Calls the Tornado a Cyclone. NEW RICHMOND, Wis., June 13 .- The

Rev. Dr. Degnan, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, tells a graphic story of the tornado's destructive and fatal work at New Richmond. "I was standing on the porch of my house, which is some three blocks west of the Omaha station," says Dr. Degnan, "with my little nephew. Pointing to the threatening clouds, I said to him: 'Those clouds are cyclonic.' That was about 6:30. Then I heard a fearful sound. It was like the panting of fifty locomotives on an up grade. I said to the boy: 'There is the cyclone.' In the southwest was a great whisking black cloud, cone-shaped, the apex in the earth, the funnel in the sky. Already far ahead of the center the air was full of flying debris, splinters, boards, feathers, bedding, and everything. I told the boy to

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cellar of my house. They begged for absolution and I knelt down and gave it to Even as I prayed the great black Out of the general and terrific war I could hear the crashing and hissing sound as house after house collapsed. I ran out and was struck twice by pieces of flying planks saved. As nearly as can be asc from the southwest. It struck and destroye all the residences lying between it and the waste the entire country from that poin Omaha tracks. The depot was right in its path as it crossed the track. There it went right up the main street of the town, destroying every building in the business cen-INJURED AT ST. PAUL. Names of Sufferers Taken from News

shricks and calls for help were heard. The nded cried out for prayers. I gave then absolution while assisting in the work of rescue. Catholics and Protestants prayed Father Degnan hastened to the center greatest. It was hard to tell where to beto the work of rescue. It was done systematically. Groups of excited, distressed and broken-hearted men were actailed to differtainable, follows: ent buildings. Wherever a cry for help was heard the sufferer was warned to keep stil but many were taken to private residences. The moans of the wounded were mingled the cries of the living as they found their dead. The seriously wounded received the first attention of the four doctors of the town, F. W. Eply, P. McKeen, Frank

cines had been lost in the storm. The rud-

Wade, C. K. L. Knapp and Giarard, a horse

The doctors' instruments and medi-

ing the like again. Everywhere moans and

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE. Governor Schofield Asks Aid for th New Richmond Sufferers. MADISON, Wis., June 13 .- Governor Schofield to-day issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Wisconsin to come to the aid of the people at New Richmond Maj. M. R. Doyon, at New Richmond, has gressman John J. Jenkins, who is at New Richmond, addressed to the Governor and

Chamber of Commerce: "The city is wiped out by storm. Every ousiness building and contents and over of the dwellings and contents total Many hundreds of residences and conpartly damaged. Over two hundred wounded, forty dead bodies, many missin and ruins burning. Local people making heroic efforts and give freely of what lit tle they have left. Not an article of goods mmediate relief. Will require aid for some dead. Practically destitution prevails. you notify the public and ask them that aid be forwarded as soon as possible?" A committee has been appointed by President Cottrill, of the Chamber of Comme ply the needs of the suffering peo The Wisconsin Central Railway has furnished a car that will be loaded with supplies from here to-night. The Central has also ordered two boarding trains to the stricken town. Lots of forty people will be

AS TOLD BY A REPORTER. Awful Destruction Wrought in the

Unfortunate Town in Ten Minutes. ST. PAUL, June 13.-A reporter of the Dispatch, who went to New Richmond, Wis. last night on the first relief train, returned this morning and fully confirms the reports of the dreadful calamity which visited that place about 6 o'clock last night. The day had been close and muggy and threaening rain. About 5:30 yesterday afternoon heavy dun-colored clouds gathered on the western horizon and soon spread over the sky, gradually growing denser and darker and presaging a tornado. Great slarm prevailed shortly before the storm broke and refuge was sought in cellars, wells, caves or other underground structures that promise safety. The wind began blowing with terrible force. The shricking of the elements was awful and the cries of the wounded and dying were drowned in the wailing of the storm, which swept all before it Trees bent low to the earth and were divested of storm struck the town full in the center and in ten minutes awful destruction had been wrought. The largest brick blocks crumbled like egg shells. The lighter frame struc-tures were whisked away like so much straw and many houses were carried for blocks and dashed to the earth. Five hundred but ings, the finest in the town, were wrecked and when the storm had passed about the only structures of any note left standing were the Catholic and Baptist churches. Not a residence was left uninjured. Lumber yards went up into the clouds, the huge planks being sliced into shingles. A large iron bridge over Apple river was blown into fragments and the parts distributed along he banks a half mile away. Two large iron safes were caught up and carried a distance of a block. One of these weighed 3,000

The dead lay all about. Within a space of a few blocks half a hundred bodies were counted. Legs and arms were missing in many cases, one body being found with the head clipped off the trunk as clean as if it had been severed by an ax. Not all who were entombed. To add to the horror of the ble to drag themselves out of danger Mered death by

refuge. This building was among those de-stroyed, and it is difficult to say how many supper and all sought the cellar. So far as storm struck at a place called Catfish Bar, a short distance below Stillwater, and laid

Richmond to Hospitals. ST. PAUL, June 13 .- A number of those injured at New Richmond were brought by special trains to this city, and all afternoo ambulances, patrol wagons, backs and other vehicles were conveying loads of the sufferers to the various hospitals, where they will be cared for. A list of those brought to St. Paul and their injuries, where ob-

John Wells, Sarah Dunbar, John Barret Broesbank, Fred La Pointe, fractured arms and ribs, Larry Keefe and Ju nnegan, St. Joseph's Hospital; loman, H. C. Hall, Hans Johnson. Lewis, Viva Lewis, John Ryberg, Christianson, William Lavalle, Mrs. McClure, St. Luke's Hospital, danger Fat Newell, unknown woman at St. La Hospital; James Vale, St. Luke's internal injuries, serious; S. M. He St. Joseph's Hospital, left side crush internal injuries, dangerous; Mary St. Joseph's Hospital, head crushe cut; Maria Hawkins, St. Joseph's Hosp Thomas Murphy, St. Luke's, resid Jewitt Mills; Michael Erling, St. Jose

IN ST. CROIX COUNTY.

Eight People Killed Between Hudson and New Richmond.

HUDSON, Wis., June 18. - The tornade which passed through St. Croix county last night caused great havoc. Wherever it passed the buildings are completely destroyed. At Boardman the farm buildings of Mrs. Kate Heffron are destroyed and Mrs. Heffron killed. Pat Doran's bu are destroyed, but family not injured. The gristmill was demolished. Hub Robinson's barns were blown away. Hiram Teal los all farm buildings save the house, which is badly wrecked, but all the family eso were numerous and well protected elm shade trees, but it can hardly be imagined now that they were ever used for such a purpose. There is scarcely a board a foot long to be found anywhere near, and the trees that were not torn out of the ground look like some old timber slashings, the bark being completely twisted of them. Mr. Spencer and family were in the cellar and escaped with slight injuries, by not so at Mrs. Hurd's. She was killed, with a little girl who was stopping with her. I man named Neige, from Deer Park, who drove in for the state of the state o man named Neige, from Deer Park, who drove in for the storm to pass, was alkilled. Dead horses and stock are to seen everywhere in the line of the storm. The force of the storm can be imagined seeing large lumber-wagon wheels with early spoke out of the hubs. The number killed between Hudson and New Richmon is estimated at not less than eight.

Much Damage at Barron. BARRON, Wis., June 18.-This city and surrounding country was last night visited by a tornado which did much damage, but no lives were lost. Numerous but

New Candidate for Senator.

JACKSON, Miss., June 13. - At a r convention held in Yazoo City to-day Hon.

John Sharp Williams made formal announcement of his candidacy for the long term in the United States Senate of ing March 4, 1901. Williams is at the member of Congress from the Fifth trict, and his entrance complicates the ser torial race between Governor McLaurin s Private John Allen considerably.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used over fifty years by mill mothers for their children while teethin perfect success. It soothes the child, soft periect success. It soothes the child, soften gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulate bowels, and is the best remedy for diar whether arising from teething or other ca For sale by druggists in every part of the w Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soot Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

Beautiful Helen no doubt had a fine complex but it is more than doubtful whether it ex purity the complexions of the ladies who use that inimitable auxiliary of female lovelines.
Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Sold by Druggists,
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black

Humors and Loss of Heir the condition of thousands. To all so af-icted, warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP antle anointings with CUTICURA, purest of mollient skin cures, and mild doses of CUTI CURA RESOLVENT, greatest of bleed pound humor cures, will cleanse the systematernal and external medication of